

# Mt. Sterling Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1907.

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VOLUME XVI

## The Road to Yesterday.

If I could only find the road,  
The road to yesterday,  
I'd take my heart of waxy lead,  
That burdens it today.  
I'd call the words so harsh, unkind,  
Kiss them the stars I made when blind.  
Plant love for him if I could find  
The road to yesterday,  
The road to yesterday,  
The road to yesterday!  
Unluck, O blessed angel guide,  
My night of sleep and open wide  
The gates that intervene and hide  
The road to yesterday!  
Espionant, turn and walk again  
The road to yesterday!  
Rewrite the page with cleaner pen  
And wipe out yesterday.  
With wiser heart I would retrace  
The stains of sin and wrong of yore,  
My tortured soul seeks means of grace  
To re-live yesterday.  
O angel, show me pray,  
The road to yesterday!  
With precious blood the way was bought;  
To find the blessed home I sought;  
Tomorrow shall be happier wrought  
Than was my yesterday.  
—W. S. Hall in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

## What is Wrong With the World?

"Nothing," says the Optimist.  
"Graft," writes the Muck-Raker.  
"Booze," declares the Temperance Reformer.  
"Trades-Unionism," asserts the Employer.  
"Low wages, long hours and oppression of the working-men," announces the Walking Delegate.  
"Skepticism and irreligion," pleads the Clergy.  
"Dogma and unreasoned belief," upholds the Free-thinker.  
"Sills and the pursuit of money," complains the Apostle of the Simple Life.  
"Tariffs," protests the Free-Trader.  
"Discontent and the love of innovation," suggests the Conservative.  
"Indifference to reform," rejoins the Radical.  
"Militarism," avers the Peace-Advocate.  
"The growth of collectivism," claims the Individualist.  
"Private ownership and the competitive system," insists the Socialist.  
"Selfishness and human depravity," affirms the Moralist.  
"Monopoly," shouts the Trust-

## Smaller.

"Ludicrous and taxation of industry," asservates the Single-Taxer.  
"Everything is wrong," whines the Peinist, and the Anarchist shrieks "Amen!"—William Rastelle

Few people, either rich or poor, make the most of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amount of the means for future enjoyment they are apt to lose sight of the present. Above all, they overlook the thousand helps to enjoyment which lie round about them, free to everybody and obtainable by the very willingness to pleased.—Leigh Hunt.

A writ from Tennessee gives his experience in feeding cotton-seed up to chickens. Twenty-four Bril Plymouth Rocks that were left but three or four eggs per day the lot while feeding on corn so much better results when the feed was changed to corn chops, bran and cotton-seed meal, and is now laying daily eighteen to twenty per cent from the flock of birds. The feed consists of one quart each of kelp, bran and a gill of cottonseed meal twice daily, with the poultry on an open range. The writer remarks that a change is not within twenty-four hours, exchanging from the corn diet to ration above described.

## Ju Benton's Decision Upheld.

Judge Cochran has handed his decision in the case of Creditors vs. Mrs. Eugenia Mims, of Richmond, in which holds that Mrs. Hume is entitled to the \$20,000 insurance on the life of her son, William S. H. who was drowned when the ship Valencia was wrecked. This was up before Judge B. who has also decided in favor of Mrs. Hume. The credit of both Mrs. Hume and W. S. H. were not satisfied with Judge Benton's decision and appealed the case to Judge Cochran with the above result.

## Don't Worry.

Don't worry, dear; the blondest years  
That dog the forward view,  
Each thing to nothing when it nears,  
And we may saunter through.  
The day's longest never comes,  
It only looms before;  
The loss of hope is what hampers,  
Not trouble at the door.

Don't worry dear; the clouds are black,  
But with them comes the rain;  
And stilled souls that parch and crack  
May thrill with sap and rain.  
The burden bear as best we can,  
And there it'll be none to bear;  
Hard work has never killed a man,  
But worry did its share.

Don't worry dear; don't shrink; don't yield,  
But dare the years to come;  
Nor give the enemy the field  
Because he beats his drum.  
Those little woes that hover near  
Are nothing, though they gail;  
We know that life is love, my dear,  
And life and love are all.

## Brings Best Results.

An exchange says a small merchant at Atchison, Kansas, asked one of the most successful business men of the town why he threw away so much money advertising. The successful merchant replied: "I advertise because I am not ashamed of my goods or work. Because I cater to the intelligent class and they read the newspapers, and I believe in increasing my business. Because I can talk to more people through the newspaper, greater distance in less time, and at a more reasonable price than in any other way. Because newspaper advertising has brought greater results for the least expenditure of any advertising done."

Representative Mann, of Illinois, is absent-minded—so much so that it bothers him a great deal.

"I can't explain it," he told Representative Boutelle, "but it worries me a great deal."

"Oh, you're not absent-minded," Boutelle said. "An absent-minded man is one who thinks he has left his watch at home and then pulls it out of his pocket to see if he has time enough to go home and get it."

## "Unwritten" Law Standards.

The case of the Strother brothers charged with the murder of Wm. F. Bywaters at Culpepper, Va., who was shot immediately after he married their sister, whom he had wronged, went to the jury, which rendered a verdict of not guilty. The Court endorsed the jury, saying: "Gentlemen, I am glad to hear you say the chastity of our women is to be protected, and that no punishment shall be meted to those who deal with a man who invades the home. I have no censure for your verdict. Go to your homes and I hope you will find them as you left them."

## Millard Woodrow Wins Cecil Rhodes Scholarship.

Millard F. Woodrow, of Adairville, Ky., was elected to the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Lexington, last week, and will leave within a short time for Oxford, Eng., to begin his course of study. Mr. Woodrow is a graduate of Vanderbilt College, Nashville, Tenn., and is an exceptionally bright young man.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Any man can stand abuse if it's because he is rich.

A nice thing about gambling is your wife won't be mad with you if you win.

A man thinks he deserves a lot of credit for having some relative who becomes famous.

When a man says people have entertained him delightfully he means they let him do all the talking.

It takes a good deal of beauty for a girl not to need to be told she has it if you want to be popular with her.—New York Press.

In union there is strength.

## The Honest Milkman.

Our milkman is a wonder;  
Though strange the fact may seem,  
The fluid that he sells is pure  
And yields up real cream.  
You wonder how he does it,  
And I will tell you how;  
He has no "laboratory,"  
He just gets it from the cow.  
When you put out your ticket  
You're not afraid you'll get  
A lot of chalk and water that  
Will fill you with regret;  
No! You are sure of richness,  
Because I tell you now,  
He has no "laboratory." He  
Just gets it from the cow.  
I don't know why he does it;  
It seems a foolish thing  
To be so honest, nowadays  
When hoodlums are so big;  
Yet he goes on his journey  
With calm, unclouded brow;  
He has no "laboratory." He  
Just gets it from the cow.  
—Lexington Herald.

Every item which enters into the cost of making a newspaper has been advancing rapidly in price within the last few months and has not reached the limit yet. The scarcity of wood pulp is given as the reason of the great advance in the price of paper. All kinds of printing material and labor has advanced in the same ratio.

Talk happiness. People go tired of hearing of your woes.

Embassador Bryce receives the same salary as the President; but he enjoys no such guaranteed audience for his literary output.

I don't believe in deceiving folks, but if you've had hard thoughts you ain't obliged to own 'em up.—Jerry Cobb, in "Rebecca."

Every child is doomed to disappointment. All children imagine that as soon as they are twenty-one they will "do as they please."

## WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with the kidneys.

Nelson Davis, who lives on Letcher Avenue, Richmond, Ky., is a plasterer by occupation, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills brought relief to me when all else had failed, and I had begun to fear that there was no cure for me. I was in a state of almost hopelessness when I got my first box. The workings of Doan's Kidney Pills are marvelous. They worked a quick and lasting benefit in my case."

Plenty more proof like this from Mt. Sterling people. Call at F. C. Duerson's drug store and ask what customers report.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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When things first "took to goin'" wrong wif me, I says: "O Lord, whatever comes, keep me from gittin' sour," and, no matter what ever happens, I always try to put all my worries down in the bottom o' my heart, an' sit on the lid an' smile.—Mrs. Wingo, in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Never be ashamed or afraid of asking questions, for if they lead to information, and you accompany them with some excuse, you will never be reckoned an impertinent or rude questioner.—CHESTERFIELD.



Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry. Renders the food more digestible and wholesome.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## To Share His Lot.

White folks are all sayin',  
Ole Hard Times comin' fast,  
No money in de kumtry,  
What's here ain't gwinter last!  
Gwine I'll be de last comfort  
In dem such doleful days,  
I believe I'll pay er visit  
An' see what Lindy says.  
He's had her er pe' man,  
An' he's ter walk so hard,  
But I'll hah help me handy  
Wid Lindy for my part.  
Wid houbt' handster he'll say  
He ain't so bad, you see,  
I'll see go as my lady,  
Ter shore Hard Times will me!

Seek and you will find, in this world as well as in the next.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

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The lazy mind will not take the trouble of going to the bottom of anything, but, discouraged by the first difficulties (and everything worth knowing or having is attended with some), stops short, contents itself with easy and consequently superficial knowledge, and prefers a great degree of ignorance to a small degree of trouble.

## For Keeping Poo-house.

John A. Tinscher has been awarded the lease of the Bath county poo-house, which is located in the Eastern part of the county. He contracts to keep 53 paupers for the use of the farm, and to keep each pauper in excess of 53 for \$21 per year, or to pay the county the same price for each one less than fifty three. That is equivalent to a rent of \$1,113 for the use of the farm.

Mr. Spelter.—Oh, you may talk as you please; Jane; but you were an ignorant woman when you married me.

Mrs. Spelter.—Yes, that probably accounts for it.

A Chicago woman left her husband because he swore at her when she asked him to hook her waist up at the back. Possibly the poor fellow had just finished a struggle with his own collar button.

Booth Tarkington when at work rises at five o'clock in the morning, drinks a little cocoa and writes till nine. Nearly all his best passages have been written at sunrise.

J. W. JONES  
THE  
JEWELER









## Advocate Publishing Company

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00  
If not paid within 30 months, \$1.50  
Cash must accompany order. No advertisement inserted except paid for.

J. W. HEDDEN, Editors and Publishers  
B. W. TRIMBLE.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For Governor: J. W. HAGER.  
For Attorney General: J. K. HENDRICK.  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction: M. C. WINFREY.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture: J. W. NEWMAN.  
For Lieutenant-Governor: SOUTH TRIMBLE.  
For Auditor: HENRY DUNWORTH.  
For Secretary of State: HUBERT VRELAND.  
For Treasurer: RUBY LAFFOON.  
For Clerk of Court of Appeals: JOHN B. CHESNEY.  
For United States Senator: J. C. W. BECKHAM.  
For Representative: J. WILL GLAY.

Why is it that some of our people here pay 25c net for gas and others pay as low as 18c net. Is it true that at other points where natural gas is used a rate has been proposed even less than 18c? If the reports we hear are true, discrimination is being practiced.

### DISGUSTING.

It is a shame the way these "ere colleges waste money on furniture, said a well known farmer as he threw down a paper he was reading over in the court room the other day. Here's an account of some fellow giving Howard College \$25,000 for a new chair—Ex.

And there are others, not farmers, just as ignorant folks who ought to, but don't know.

### A NEED.

Some how or other we think the C. & O. would rock the driveways about the freight depot and switches where freight is received and delivered. If our people would select a spokesman to call the company's attention to the conditions there. Some places are almost impassable. The city authorities might call the attention of the officials to this. Their driveways need to be rocked.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held this year in Morrison chapel at Kentucky University on the evening of April 26. Five colleges will be represented. Kentucky State College, Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Central University and Kentucky Wesleyan College. A beautiful gold medal will be awarded to the successful orator. With the exception of the athletic contests between the colleges of Central Kentucky, the annual oratorical contest has proven the greatest event in college circles.

The oratorical contests are improvements on base ball, the brutal method of playing foot ball and several other things, the practice of which our so-called colleges are guilty. When these schools resume some of the former methods of work, the thrift of our boys will be developed and we will soon learn of an increase of great men.

## THE Mt. Sterling National Bank

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Capital.....\$50,000  
Stockholders Liability.....\$50,000  
Surplus.....\$25,000

Conducts a general banking business along all lines of legitimate banking.

Money to loan at all times at reasonable rates.

Careful and prompt attention to all business.

The patronage of individuals and firms respectfully solicited.

DAVID HOWELL, Cashier.

### NEW FRANCHISE FOR LOCAL PHONE.

We have information that the City Council is considering the granting of a new franchise to the local telephone company. We are also informed the company's present franchise will not expire until August, 1908. If these reports be correct, believing in the forethought that the city should not tie her hands against the advantages of any improvements that may come, we do not, with what information we have in hand, see any reason why another franchise should be granted during the life of the present one. We are living in an age of inventions and may be some attachment may be invented by which our present system may be greatly improved and to tie ourselves now, hand and foot, we may be deprived of such improvements. Our people deserve the very best, they pay for it and should have it. This matter, however, has been assigned to Councilmen Bourne, Wade and Sullivan and we feel sure in them the city's interests will be safely guarded and that no hardship will be allotted to the phone company. We are anxious that liberties be given to the phone company, that they be encouraged to give us at all times, now and in the future, the very best service an up-to-date plant can produce, and that for their services the company may be enabled to realize a fair remuneration, that the operators and other employees may be paid according to their value and that all laborers be competent to discharge their duties to the satisfaction of the company and patrons as well.

This is a very serious matter and we cannot be too cautious in our decisions and acts.

### WHAT NEXT?

Special Judge Carnes in the Hargis case, took the prosecution and defense by surprise when, they failing to agree, he sent the Hargis case to the county of Elliott. The prosecution at once withdrew his motion for a change of venue, claiming this rendered null and void Judge Carnes' order. The order was sustained, the case sent to Elliott and the presiding judge of that district, M. M. Redwine, refusing to sit in judgement the case goes begging and the "I tell you so's" are actively talking. From them those to whom duty has been assigned may learn wisdom. With this action of Judge Redwine closes another chapter, and with abated breath the public eagerly await to know the outline of future proceedings.

Republicans want Bradley for U. S. Senator and Yerkes for Governor.

### COMPARISON OF INS AND OUTS.

The streets of Mt. Sterling are in a deplorable condition. They were awful under the former administration and it seems to us are equally as bad or worse, and that after pledges had been made that they would be improved. Taxpayers, you can draw the comparison.

The present administration in their appendix to statement confess that the rock they are now using is no better than the former stone and intimate the only way to get away from it is by the use of wood, brick or asphalt. Will the city adopt either, and if so, when? or will the citizens who pay the tax limit be forced to continue to wade in mud almost shoe-top deep? If there is a remedy why not inaugurate it now, or if there are any preliminaries why not get ready? A suggestion, an intimation or promise, inactive, only arouses anticipation.

We are told we are to have a public building. What steps have been taken to secure it, any? It was only a little while back that Congressman Hopkins appealed to the Council through representative citizens asking that help come from this end of the line. The City Council was appealed to by Judge H. Clay McKee, only asking that a committee be appointed to assist him in taking the census of Mt. Sterling, with the pledge it should be without cost to the city. The committee was not appointed and Mt. Sterling Council has no promise that an appropriation will be made during the life of its administration. The old council did not do anything along these lines, and the people, growing tired of them, turned them out. We have an inkling that what was done for the former council may be done to the present one unless they should bring things worth while to pass. History repeats itself.

Reduction of salaries? When? If it is for the best interests of the city that salaries should be reduced in 1908, why in the name of economy and wisdom was it not for the common good to have the reduction take place January 1, 1906, when the present administration assumed control of city affairs? Had that been done the disbursements would have been less and the debts could have been reduced the more.

Free mail delivery. The present City Council can have a part in this by making an appropriation for numbering houses, naming streets, etc. Will they do it? We shall see.

What this council has done the former did not do. It was

what the boy used to call a "dog fall."

Along the matter of forcing the saloons to close the present council has done well with some of the saloons. Some saloons here have tried to obey the laws and needed little watching, if any. The minor ordinance was a misfit. To get it cost the city time and much thought and a draw on the treasury for publisher's cost, but when tested it was found it could not be enforced and to all appearances is a defunct production.

(MORE TO FOLLOW)

### LUCKY JOE.

Senator Blackburn had signed an agreement with Senator Clark to represent his copper and other interests at the Capital, when he was appointed by the President a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the former with a salary of \$5,000 and the latter with \$7,500. He asks release from the former that he may accept the latter. Here is opportunity for Joe to exercise his brain and be kept busy.

### REORGANIZE.

The Business Men's Club should meet at once and reorganize. If Mt. Sterling is to count for much her people must work. New men with new ideas added will induce lustre, push and pluck. Let's have the meeting now.

## Biliousness

That sallow, yellow look, those terrible headaches, that dulled brain, all these things spell biliousness, which is the direct result of a liver which fails to perform its functions in a natural way. Before you can destroy that bilious condition, you must get your liver in form and nothing will accomplish this so quickly or so thoroughly as

## Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

This remedy is the most valuable one obtainable for all liver and kindred troubles, possessing properties which drive it directly to the affected parts. Better than pills, oils, salts and nauseous purgatives which aggravate conditions and leave the sufferer in worse condition than before. Former afflicted ones, now well and strong, pay eloquent tribute to its efficacy and power. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar bottles at all druggists. Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you. Your postal card request will bring by return mail one new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free samples of those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Write for it today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Illinois.  
SOLD BY W. S. LLOYD.

### Street Car Employees Out on a Strike at Louisville.

Organized labor makes demands which, being refused, went out on a strike. The Railway Company refuse to dismiss employees who would not join the union—they insist on conducting their own business, rather than turn it over to the organization. They refuse to arbitrate these demands. For these reasons and more the entire union force of the Railway Companies are out of employment and their families suffer for want of a full dinner pail. Organized labor has its rights as prescribed by the law and likewise organized capital—this and nothing more. A trespass on the rights of investment, destruction of property and injury to life has recourse at law and the corporation levying and collecting taxes, can be held responsible for any damage done.

"Uncle Sam" has taken a hand and ordered off all cars marked U. S. and carrying the mails. To this command the manager of strikes assures obedience.

## OPENING

—OF—

## Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits and Skirts

—ON—

Friday and Saturday  
March 15 & 16  
1907

we have our opening of Suits and Skirts. We have with us these two days an expert from the city to show and fit these goods. Select your

## Easter Dress

or Skirt at this opening and there are any changes to be made, same can be done and returned here in time to wear on Easter Sunday.

## Every Suit

and Skirt will be new; free from the factory, where "distinction in dress" is a fact and not a mere catch phrase. The designs will be exceptionally attractive and absolutely correct to the minute detail.

The range of fabrics in suits will give every opportunity of making selection easy. All the newest materials will be here, including Panama and Worsteds, stripes, plaids and plain fashionable colors.

## IN SKIRTS

new models in chiffon, Panama, French voiles, fancy mixtures in stripes, plaids and checks. This

## Opening

will set the town talking. Don't miss it. All new this in waists now on display our store.

## OLDHAM Bros. & Co.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### GRAPES GROWN UNDER GLASS.

The grape of grapes for the table is grown in Belgium, and under glass. It is in no Arcadian rustic spot that this ideal culture flourishes; but in the wide awake metropolitan suburb of Hoezlaert, near Brussels. Here there is a whole region of glass-houses, but glass over a wide vista. The spectacle is one of the shows of the country for amateurs and sightseers alike.

A good many lovers of table fruit whose interest in the subject extends further than the dessert stand will probably be surprised to learn that it is from no native hothouse, but from Hoezlaert, that the great fruiters of London, Paris, the Riviera, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and, mirabile dictu, even New York, receive the bulk of their winter supplies. Every Friday hundreds of chests of choice fruit, admirably packed, are dispatched to the United States alone. The price at Hoezlaert is a minimum of 15 pence a pound on the vine, with five pence added for packing. The choicest bunches are those that weigh about two pounds.

### ACCOMMODATION.

"I was asked to find out when you would pay this little account," said the collector, pleasantly.

"Really," answered the debtor, "I am unable to enlighten you. However, there is a soother in the next block who throws a fit and reveals the future at 50 cents a throw."

"I've no money to waste," growled the collector.

"Just add the 50 cents to my account," continued the other, "for I have curiosity on the point myself."

### EXPENSIVE REPAIRS.

After being injured by a ball of a farmer's temper, a farmer was under a doctor's care for a considerable time, and thereby incurred a heavy bill for medical attendance.

When he was almost well one of his old friends who had called upon him said he congratulated him on asking so well after such a long illness.

"Looking well!" echoed the farmer. "I should be looking well. There's been nearly \$100 spent in repairs on me lately, and I'm not nished yet!"

Williams' Carbolic Salve With Ar-nica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, burns, sore throat, hemorrhoids, itching, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 10c. Sold by Druggists. Made by Dr. J. C. Kennedy, 26-135.

## NOTICE

Go to  
**KENNEDY'S**

for  
Blank Books, Stationery, Drugs, Medicines, Prescriptions accurately filled. EVERYTHING THE BEST.

## TREES!

The Blue Grass Nurseries, Lexington, Ky.

For the Spring of 1907 a large line of Standard Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Vines, Apples, Quinces, etc., and all the latest varieties of plants and shrubs. We have no Agents. Write for a list of prices and catalogue on application to

F. Hiltnermeyer & Sons

## Low Rates

From  
**LOUISVILLE**

via  
Southern Railway

effect daily March 1 to April and Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, inclusive.

\$34.00 Helena and Butte

\$35.50 Spokane

\$38.00 Portland, Tacoma and Seattle

and other California points. Special rates to other points in the Northwest. Cheap rates to all points on the coast. Home-seekers tickets on sale on March 1 and 15, and April 1 and 15. Tickets to California, Indian Territory, Texas and other points in the Southwest and Southeast. For local agents or complete information write to F. Hiltnermeyer & Sons, 111 Lexington, Ky. J. H. Hunt, A. G. F. A., St. Louis, Mo.

33-34 JOHN A. JUDY  
Master Commissioner M. C.





# ARCTIC OWL STALKED PIGEONS.

Eastonians Watched a Combat on the Old South Church Roof.

An enormous specimen of the genus *Bonaparte*, with a spread of wings of nearly five feet, industriously stalked pigeons on the roof of the Old South church recently, says the Boston Post.

Like the raven made immortal by Edgar Allan Poe, the great gray owl was probably brought to town by a storm, drifting along in the snow and wind for thousands of miles from the frozen north.

Ex-Cashier F. A. Low of the Suffolk bank was the first to spy the owl. He was seated in room 538, Old South building, when a shadow suddenly darkened the window and the scores of pigeons which have transformed the Old South ridge-pole into a feathered lovers' lane, set up a frightened cooing and flitted away.

"Look quick, fellows!" called the startled banker. "Here's an airship sailing by."

But further investigation transformed the airship. For over an hour the owl remained perched upon one of the chimneys, making a dart now and then for some unwary pigeon, then was driven away by a bombardment of dusts, inkblasts, old rubbers, etc., propelled by office boys in the upper stories of the Old South building.

One of the scientists in the Boston Society of Natural History building on Boylston street declared that while there are small gray owls who live in this latitude and longitude, it is a rare occurrence when such a large specimen is seen in this part of the country. He declared it was undoubtedly an arctic owl driven by some storm thousands of miles from its home.

When the bird left the vicinity of the Old South church it proceeded toward the harbor at express train speed and was seen no more.

## SOOTHING.



Mr. Mummygrab—"What? More money? You have no idea of the value or scarcity of money. Young man, I work for my—"

Willie Mummygrab—"There, there, even at that you don't earn your money like I do."

## WHAT WAS WRONG WITH HIM.

A Richmond man has in his employ a colored man of advanced age who, by reason of his thrifty habits, had accumulated enough money to defray the cost of his son's tuition at a negro college in Alabama.

When the clerk's boy returned to Richmond after the completion of his course he proceeded, much to his parent's disgust, to air his opinions on various subjects in a more or less diffuse style of speech.

One day the old man took him aside and addressed him as follows:

"Richard Thompson Jenkins, I've been listenin' to yo' fo' several days, an' it's my opinion dat yo' talk an' talk. Yo' don't reach into de stomach of yo' subjeck; but yo' jes' argify an' argify. Yo' don't locate, Richard Thompson Jenkins, yo' don't locate!" — Harper's Weekly.

## DOWN ON THE FARM.

Silas Crawford—What has become of your husband, Mrs. Hardapple?

Mrs. Hardapple—Why, Hiram has locked himself in the garret and won't be disturbed. He is reading something of the greatest importance.

Silas Crawford—Do tell! President's messages or war rumors?

Mrs. Hardapple—Somethin' more important than that. He's reading his new farmer's almanac from the signs of the zodiac on the first page to the ass'prilla ad on the last page.

## BEING HONEST ABOUT IT.

Mother—You say you are really going to marry Mr. Wynner.

Daughter—Yes.

Mother—Why, you said last week that you wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth.

Daughter—I know I did. But I thought then that he wasn't going to propose.

## In Memory of

Their meeting it was sudden,  
Their meeting it was sad,  
She sacrificed her sweet young life,  
'Twas all the life she had,  
She sleeps beneath the daisies fair,  
In peace she's resting now.  
Oh, there's always something doing  
When a freight train scents a cow.  
—Corbin Laboree.

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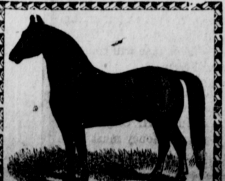
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# Advertise Your Stock In the

## "ADVOCATE"





# ARCTIC OWL STALKED PIGEONS.

Bestonians Watched a Combat on the Old South Church Roof.

An enormous specimen of the genus *Bubo*, with a spread of wings of nearly five feet, industriously stalked pigeons on the roof of the Old South church recently, says the Boston Post.

Like the raven made immortal by Edgar Allan Poe, the great gray owl was probably brought to town by a storm, drifting along in the snow and wind for thousands of miles from the frozen north.

Ex-Cashier F. A. Low of the Suffolk bank was the first to spy the owl. He was seated in room 538, Old South building, when a shadow suddenly darkened the window and the scores of pigeons which have transformed the Old South ridge-pole into a feathered lovers' lane, set up a frightened cooing and flitted away.

"Look quick, fellows!" called the startled banker. "Here's an airship sailing by."

But further investigation transformed the airship. For over an hour the owl remained perched upon one of the chimneys, making a dart now and then for some unwary pigeon, then was driven away by a bombardment of dusters, inkstands, old rubbers, etc., propelled by office boys in the upper stories of the Old South building.

One of the scientists in the Boston Society of Natural History building on Boylston street declared that while there are small gray owls who live in this latitude and longitude, it is a rare occurrence when such a large specimen is seen in this part of the country. He declared it was undoubtedly an arctic owl driven by some storm thousands of miles from its home.

When the bird left the vicinity of the Old South church it proceeded toward the harbor at express train speed and was seen no more.

## SCOTCHING.



Mr. Munnygrab — "What? More money? You have no idea of the value or scarcity of money. Young man, I work for my—"

Willie Munnygrab—"There, there, that, even at that you don't earn your money like I do."

## WHAT WAS WRONG WITH HIM.

A Richmond man has in his employ a colored man of advanced age, who, by reason of his thrifty habits, had accumulated enough money to defray the cost of his son's tuition at a negro college in Alabama.

When the darby's boy returned to Richmond after the completion of his course he proceeded, much to his parent's disgust, to air his opinions on various subjects in a more or less diffused style of speech.

One day the old man took him aside and addressed him as follows:

"Richard Thompson Jenkins, I've been listenin' to yo' fo' several days, an' it's my opinion dat yo' talk ar' talk. Yo' don't reach into de stomach of yo' subject; but yo' jes' argify an' argify. Yo' don't locate, Richard Thompson Jenkins, yo' don't locate!" — Harper's Weekly.

## DOWN ON THE FARM.

Silas Crawford—"What has become of your husband, Mrs. Hardapple?"

Mrs. Hardapple—"Why, Biram has locked himself in the garret and won't be disturbed. He is reading something of the greatest importance."

Silas Crawford—"Do tell! President's messages or war rumors?"

Mrs. Hardapple—"Somethin' more important than that. He's reading his new farmer's almanac from the signs of the zodiac on the first page to the sars'prilla ad on the last page."

## BEING HONEST ABOUT IT.

Mother—"You say you are really going to marry Mr. Wynner."

Daughter—"Yes."

Mother—"Why, you said last week that you wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth."

Daughter—"I know I did. But I thought then that he wasn't going to propose."

## In Memory of -----

Their meeting it was sudden,  
Their meeting it was sad,  
She accident her own young life,  
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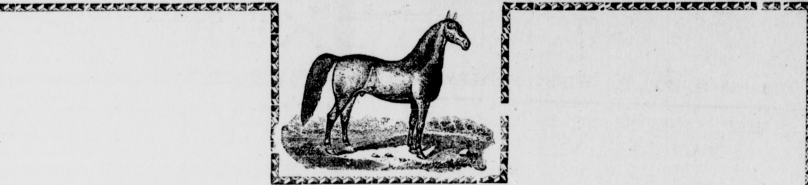
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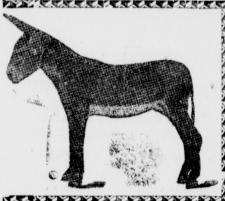
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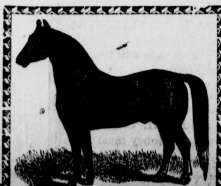
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# FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS

## Pineapple Industry, Fishing, Boat Riding, The Everglades, Negro Vote, Saloon License, Tourists.

(Continued From Last Week.)

### WEST PALM BEACH.

Here we for the first time saw a coconut tree with ripe nuts. The bearing trees are from 20 feet up; the leaves are at top and the nuts grow in bunches. The town has wide streets, smooth and hard, affording fine facilities for bicycles and automobiles. The business houses and hotels are modern and attractive. The business and life of the town are dependent upon tourists. Territory for expansion is large. Mocking birds and black birds are the songsters. We were surprised to see so many buzzards. At one time we counted 20 on the roof of the great hotel Royal Poinciana. Pelicans and wild ducks were in the bay. No one is allowed to shoot the ducks, hence they are very gentle. At all times they could be seen near the ferry and piers.

We saw but little of the island. Pleasure trips in gasoline and naphtha launches afford diversion. The bay extends 17 miles or more north of the hotel.

For seven weeks the ladies had pleasant quarters at "the Virginia" in West Palm Beach, kept by Mrs. A. L. Haugh, a genial Pennsylvania lady. Here we met many agreeable guests from a dozen different States.

### TRIP TO MIAMI.

Miami is 66 miles south of West Palm Beach. We three spent Wednesday, February 27, there the guests of J. G. Trimble. Miss Ella Trimble was also with us. She boards at Bue Navista on Biscayne Bay with Mrs. Merritt, who was Miss Sallie Richardson, formerly of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Merritt is County Clerk. His home is two miles from Miami. The Royal Palm is the chief hotel. It is one of the Flagler group. While not so large as the Royal Poinciana it is on a grand style. The town is 10 years old and has about 6,000 people. The hotels Royal Palm and Haydon Hall are what the Seelbach is to Louisville. The Haydon is built of white stone. The town is strictly modern and is forging to the front. Large, fine business houses and wide streets are the rule. It is and will continue to be a commercial center. Steamship lines go to Bahama Islands, Cuba, etc. Miami is the county seat of Dade county. The length of the county is about 150 miles. The width (if we remember correctly) is about 40 miles, but with exception of a strip ranging from 1 to 3 miles wide along the coast, the everglades render this territory practically worthless. The population of Dade county is about 12,000. Outside of Palm Beach, West Palm Beach and Miami, all in Dade county, the population and business is practically nothing, except in isolated patches. This is the appearance from the railroad. On the train we talked with a man who referred to one settlement embracing 300 acres, in which the chief industry is the raising of tomatoes. He said the crop has been engaged for future delivery at \$2 per crate, and that an acre will produce about 300 crates. On this trip we saw several patches of pineapples. Later we will describe this industry.

Miami is headquarters for extensive fisheries. We saw sharks swimming to masts of the vessel, caught a few hours before. We met one of the tourists who caught them. He said the largest shark was 11 feet long and weighed about 500 lbs.

Here we met W. J. Thomas and wife, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs. T.

N. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Harry Groom, of Frankfort.

Father Trimble owns 3 lots on same street and within one block of the great hotel Royal Palm. He can sell at an advance of 60 per cent. He bought 2 years ago.

### MIAMI RIVER.

This river is 5 miles long. It flows from the Everglades into Biscayne Bay, past the Royal Palm. Excursion boats make the trip twice daily. The stream is from 8 to 15 feet deep and from 250 to 400 feet wide much of the way. It is a fine body of water. Three musicians added to the pleasure of the trip. Fine fish are in the river. Within a few yards of the head of the river where our boat stopped the stream is, we presume, 50 to 55 feet wide. En route several tributaries or ditches from the Everglades increase the size of the river. Much of the banks are a net work of a species of banyan tree, the limbs of which send down many smaller limbs which take root and these in turn send out other limbs, etc. En route we stopped at a ten acre ranch where oranges and grape fruit abound. Most of these trees grow in holes blasted in the porous rock which is found near Miami. This ground can not be plowed because of the solid or scrappy rock. Much fertilizer is an essential. The fruit is profitable. At the head of navigation is an observatory overlooking the Everglades. This marsh land is fully 200 miles in length and extends west over most of the State. Here and there are small islands or grass patches as far as the eye could penetrate. Commercially this vast domain is worthless. Whether or not this kind of man will bring it into use remains to be seen. There is talk of a vast drainage system. Through the centuries there has no doubt been a gradual elevation from the gulf and its reclamation will be attributed to this process rather than to the engineering skill of man. Between the Everglades and the Atlantic Ocean is a strip of woodland of pines and palms, with interspersed jungle or live oak and long grey moss festooning.

The tourist, who for the first time visits Florida, will be amazed to see the vast regions of sand, pine forest, jungle, sterility, desolation or prairie of coarse grass. Thousands and thousands of acres are now wholly worthless, other thousands are susceptible of culture for pineapples—especially south of center of State, covering the strip for more than 200 miles and especially on what is called Indian River. You have heard of the noted oranges and pineapples of the Indian River section. We presume that many thousands and hundreds of thousands of people are as ignorant about Indian River as we the writer. Indian River is not a river at all. It is an inlet from or arm of the Atlantic, salt water connected at north and south with the Atlantic but separated on the east by a narrow strip of land, containing in places forestry, with now and then an opening to the sea. The rise and fall of ocean tide reaches far up or down this "river," which varies in width up to 15 miles (so we were told.) Much of the pineapple section is on Southern Indian River and beyond, towards West Palm Beach.

### PIKEAPPLES.

Here pineapple farms or fields are similar to Burley Tobacco Co., or wheat fields in Central Kentucky. A pineapple plant is much like the "needle and thread" known to our people, only the leaves are thick and heavy. These plants are usually set 20 by 22 inches and sell at about \$6 per thousand. They yield first crop when 18 months old and with good care produce well for 5 or 6 years. When full grown they nearly cover the ground by leaves lapping. Heavy fertilizing is required every year at an expense approximating \$65 per acre. We saw hundreds and hundreds of acres of "pines" as they are called. Each stalk produces only one apple at a time. We saw in the same field plants in bloom and plants with young apples as large as a pint cup. The crop ripens in June, yet apples can be brought to perfection later and earlier. As the train stopped we bought a fine fresh apple for 15 cents. We saw field after field of pineapples enclosed and covered by a lattice of wood, much like the covering occasionally used in an experimental tobacco patch or around a chicken coop. These ranches are side by side the apparently worthless sandy, piney land in the belt where pineapples can be grown. (Not all this Florida dry land is adapted to pineapples or oranges.) This wild land can be bought and cleared at about \$75 per acre usually, but clearing some of it is much more expensive. If the season is favorable and the market fair the returns from a crop range from \$200 to \$450 per acre. The above information about pineapples and Indian River was gotten from men on train and at stations in this territory.

We have not seen a corn or wheat or grass field (excepting a little of wild grass) in a run of about 400 miles through Florida north and south. "Not grass enough to summer a goose" has its fulfillment in Florida. We have not seen a goose or sheep, seldom even a razor back hog, only a few scrub cattle. There may be many fine cows; we have seen one Jersey cow in the country.

### SALOONS.

At Clerk's office in Miami we were informed that the licenses for a saloon amount to about \$1250 each, and that a strong sentiment is growing against saloons. Only 8 counties in the State tolerate them.

### NEGRO VOTE.

In Florida the negro vote is practically eliminated. This is done by the law which imposes a poll tax of \$1 which must be paid before a man, white or black, is permitted to vote. Few negroes will pay it. Democrats control in Florida. Occasionally in a hot contest among themselves they use some negroes and whites by the payment of these poll taxes.

### A BARBER.

At West Palm Beach we had a hair cut. The barber asked: Would you like to have your hair singed to prevent it bleeding? We do not. Will you have a tonic? No, I thank you—only a little bay-rum. We handed him a quarter. He presented a ticket for 35c, saying the bay-rum was 10c extra. We paid it. The boy brushed our hat. As we left the proprietor surprised us by saying: "Are you not going to pay the boy for brushing your hat? That's all the pay he gets." We let him know that we were not accustomed to such and declined to pay. We presume every tourist is "held up" in the same fashion. The writer is rather green, but will know a thing or two before his next tour of Florida. We don't object to paying what is right, but will kick if "held up." We did not ask the proprietor what he charges for dusting a hat or what part the boy gets.

ITINERARY IN FLORIDA. Saturday, February 23—En-

route to: at and from Jacksonville, Sunday—At St. Augustine, night enroute to West Palm Beach. Monday and Tuesday—At West Palm Beach, etc.

Wednesday—Trip to Miami. Thursday—Farewell at West Palm Beach and Palm Beach.

Friday—Enroute from West Palm Beach along Indian River to DeLand, 175 north and 34 miles west.

### DELAND.

We arrived here on Friday at 5 p. m. after a 6-mile hack drive from Orange City, and will leave here today (Tuesday) March 5, for Orlando, St. Petersburg, Clear Water, etc.

DeLand is the county seat of Volusia county. The county is about 30 by 60 miles. The population of the town is, in summer, 2,000, in winter, a variable quantity, for the visitors in Florida towns sometimes exceed the resident population.

How shall a visitor put in the time? This is a question which any readers may ask. Some eat, sleep and play cards; some eat, sleep and play society; some eat, sleep and see sights in silent admiration, others are disposed to give a few pointers on Florida, its attractions, customs, resources, institutions, etc. We presume the readers will have some interest in our Facts and Observations. The bill of fare at the great hotels is extensive. Guests are not expected to take all on the list and call for more. All fools do not agree with all guests. So while our observations, take what you like, without extra charge.

Hotels and boarding houses in Florida charge from \$10 per week up to \$25 per day. Our price is \$1 per year, supposed to be payable in advance or at most \$1.50 per year when indefinitely postponed.

We dropped into see a butcher, a grocer and a feed man. Best steak, roast, lamb, ham and veal cutlets retail at 25c per pound; pork and veal chops 20c, eggs (cheap now) 30c, creamery butter 38c, fruits as expensive as at home, poultry high, meat 21c per pound. But little feed for live stock is raised in the State. Freight is high. Corn, shelled, sells at \$1.50 per 100 pound, oats \$2.25, timothy hay, best \$30 per ton. Wood sells at \$6 per cord delivered. The proprietors may have thought the winter was a gloom contemplating housekeeping.

We interviewed some of the city and county officials.

The city owns its water works, artesian well furnishing the supply.

The town will not tolerate saloons. Its peace and property are protected by two policemen. The day man, Chief Marshal, is one-legged, and is kept in office more as an act of charity and good will than an essential for the town's welfare; the night man is deaf. There are few disturbances or drunks.

### CITY ATTORNEY.

We did not meet the City Attorney. The LOWD ONCE HAD such a dignitary and his salary was \$150 per year, but now his office has been abolished. We presume the taxpayers will not object. (How does this compare with \$900 paid in Mt. Sterling where the population is about 5,000. We were told that DeLand has 4,000 to 5,000 during the tourist season; but Mt. Sterling has 11 saloons to her shame; while DeLand and Volusia county has no saloon—to her honor. We thank our PRESENT City Council for the partial relief afforded.)

We talked with the City Clerk. He also acts as City Assessor and collector of the City's water rents, which in 1906 were \$3647.21. For these services he receives \$450.

### CITY VALUATION.

Last year the City Assessor's book showed a valuation of \$489,911 personality and real estate. The city reserves were: Miscellaneous.....\$10160 07 Water Rents..... 3647 21

Total.....\$18807 28 The town, however, has a bond-

ed debt of \$25,000 for water works, streets, etc.

### REVENUES—HOW RECEIVED?

In addition to usual taxation there is an Occupation Tax.

We give some of the items as copied from the by-laws and ordinances of the City: Hotels and boarding houses, \$2.50 to \$5.00, according to capacity; restaurants, \$2.50 to \$5.00; merchants, druggists and meat markets, \$1.50 for stock less than \$1,000; \$1.50 for each extra \$1,000 to \$10,000; 50c for each extra \$1,000 above \$10,000; billiards and pool tables and alleys, \$2.50 each; sewing machine and life insurance agents, \$5 for each company; fire insurance, \$2.50 for each company; drays and wagons, \$1; livery stables, \$2.50 to \$5; electric companies, \$5; banks, \$10; express company, \$25; street vendors of drugs and medicines, \$50 for each day; peddlers, \$15; dentists, lawyers and doctors, \$2.50; every person in any business not otherwise specified, \$1.50. Thus revenues for the city are obtained without the humiliation and degradation which come from licensed saloons. The limit of taxation is \$2, but the valuations of property is 1 of its true worth.

The qualified voters in town at last election were 300. Few negroes qualify.

In entire county there were 1500 qualified and about 1000 unqualified voters. No man can vote in any election unless he has paid his poll tax of \$1.

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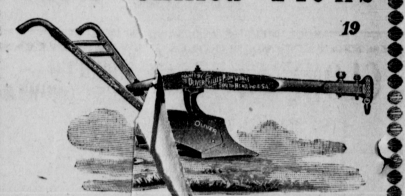
For the Best  
**Fitting,  
Plumbing,  
Highest Grade Oil  
Gas Stoves,  
Etc., See**

**JOHN WILLIAM**

East Main St.

Prices are exactly right. Quality the best.

## Oliver Chilled Plows



Are the best general purpose plows in the world. They are the ONLY original and genuine chilled plows made. There are over 2,000,000 Oliver Chilled Plows in use.

They are WARRANTED to do better work and MORE OBT, with same amount of draft, than any other pw made.

**Prewitt & Howell,**  
SOLE AGENTS.  
We handle both wood and steel beam.



# FACTS AND OBSERVATIONS

## Pineapple Industry, Fishing, Boat Riding, The Everglades, Negro Vote, Saloon License, Tourists.

(Continued From Last Week.)

### WEST PALM BEACH.

Here we for the first time saw a coconut tree with ripe nuts. The bearing trees are from 20 feet up the leaves are at top and the nuts grow in bunches. The town has wide streets, smooth and hard, affording fine facilities for bicycles and automobiles. The business houses and hotels are modern and attractive. The business and life of the town are dependent upon tourists. Territory for expansion is large. Mocking birds and black birds are the songsters. We were surprised to see so many buzzards. At one time we counted 20 on the roof of the great hotel Royal Poinciana. Pelicans and wild ducks were in the bay. No one is allowed to shoot the ducks, hence they are very gentle. At all times they could be seen near the ferry and piers.

We saw but little of the island. Pleasure trips in gasoline and naphtha launches afford diversion. The bay extends 17 miles or more north of the hotel.

For seven weeks the ladies had pleasant quarters at "the Virginia" in West Palm Beach, kept by Mrs. A. L. Haugh, a genial Pennsylvania lady. Here we met many agreeable guests from a dozen different States.

### TRIP TO MIAMI.

Miami is 66 miles south of West Palm Beach. We three spent Wednesday, February 27, there the guests of J. G. Trimble. Miss Ella Trimble was also with us. She boards at Bue Navista on Biscayne Bay with Mrs. Merritt, who was Miss Sallie Richardson, formerly of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Merritt is County Clerk. His home is two miles from Miami. The Royal Palm is the chief hotel. While it is one of the Flagler group, while not so large as the Royal Poinciana it is on a grand scale. The town is 10 years old and has about 6,000 people. The hotels Royal Palm and Halycon Hall are what the Seelbach is to Louisville. The Halycon is built of white stone. The town is strictly modern and is forging to the front. Large, fine business houses and wide streets are the rule. It is and will continue to be a commercial center. Steamship lines go to Bahama Islands, Cuba, etc. Miami is the county seat of Dade county. The length of the county is about 150 miles. The width (if we remember correctly) is about 40 miles, but with exception of a strip ranging from 1 to 5 miles wide along the coast, the everglades render this territory practically worthless. The population of Dade county is about 12,000. Outside of Palm Beach, West Palm Beach and Miami, all in Dade county, the population and business is practically nothing, except in isolated patches. This is the appearance from the railroad. On the train we talked with a man who referred to one settlement embracing 300 acres, in which the chief industry is the raising of tomatoes. He said the crop has been engaged for future delivery at \$2 per crate, and that an acre will produce about 200 crates. On this trip we saw several patches of pineapples. Later we will describe this industry.

Miami is headquarters for extensive fisheries. We saw 8 sharks swinging to masts of the vessel, caught a few hours before. We met one of the tourists who caught them. He said the largest shark was 11 feet long and weighed about 500 lbs.

Here we met W. J. Thomas and wife, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs. T.

N. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Harry Groom, of Frankfort. Father Trimble owns 3 lots on same street and within one block of the great hotel Royal Palm. He can sell at an advance of 60 per cent. He bought 2 years ago.

### MIAMI RIVER.

This river is 5 miles long. It flows from the Everglades into Biscayne Bay, past the Royal Palm. Excursion boats make the trip twice daily. The stream is from 8 to 15 feet deep and from 250 to 400 feet wide much of the way. It is a fine body of water. Three musicians added to the pleasure of the trip. Fine fish are in the river. Within a few yards of the head of the river where our boat stopped the stream is, we presume, 50 to 55 feet wide. Entrance several tributaries or ditches from the Everglades increase the size of the river. Much of the banks are a net work of a species of banyan tree, the limbs of which send down many smaller limbs which take root and these in turn send out other limbs, etc. En route we stopped at a ten acre ranch where oranges and grape fruit abound. Most of these trees grow in holes blasted in the porous rock which is found near Miami. This ground can not be plowed because of the solid or scrappy rock. Much fertilizer is an essential. The fruit is profitable. At the head of navigation is an observatory overlooking the Everglades. This marsh land is fully 200 miles in length and extends west over most of the State. Here and there are small islands or grass and rushes as far as the eye could penetrate. Commercially this vast domain is worthless. Whether or not the skill of man will bring it into use remains to be seen. There is talk of a vast drainage system. Through the centuries there has no doubt been a gradual elevation from the gulf and its reclamation will be attributed to this process rather than to the engineering skill of man. Between the Everglades and the Atlantic Ocean is a strip of woodland of pines and palms, with interspersed jungle or live oak and long grey moss festooning.

The tourist, who for the first time visits Florida, will be amazed to see the vast regions of sand, pine forest, jungle, sterility, desolation or prairie of coarse grass. Thousands and thousands of acres are now wholly worthless, other thousands are susceptible of culture for pineapples—especially south of center of State, covering the strip for more than 200 miles and especially on what is called Indian River. You have heard of the noted oranges and pineapples of the Indian River section. We presume that many thousands and hundreds of thousands of people are as ignorant about Indian River as was the writer. Indian River is not a river at all. It is an inlet from or arm of the Atlantic, salt water connected at north and south with the Atlantic but separated on the east by a narrow strip of land, containing in places forestry, with now and then an opening to the sea. The rise and fall of ocean tide reaches far up or down this "river," which varies in width up to 15 miles (so we were told.) Much of the pineapple section is on Southern Indian River and beyond, towards West Palm Beach.

### PINEAPPLES.

Here pineapple farms or fields are similar to Burley Tobacco Co., or wheat fields in Central Kentucky. A pineapple plant is much like the "needle and thread" known to our people, only the leaves are thick and heavy. These plants are usually set 20 by 22 inches and sell at about \$6 per thousand. They yield first crop when 18 months old and with good care produce well for 5 or 6 years. When full grown they nearly cover the ground by leaves lapping. Heavy fertilizing is required every year at an expense approximating \$65 per acre. We saw hundreds and hundreds of acres of "pines" as they are called. Each stalk produces only one apple at a time. We saw in the same field plants in bloom and plants with young apples as large as a pint cup. The crop ripens in June, yet apples can be brought to perfection later and earlier. As the train stopped we bought a fine fresh apple for 15 cents. We saw field after field of pineapples enclosed and covered by a lattice of wood, much like the covering occasionally used in an experimental tobacco patch or around a chicken coop. These ranches are a side by side the apparently worthless sandy, ninety land in the belt where pineapples can be grown. (Not all this Florida dry land is adapted to pineapples or oranges.) This wild land can be bought and cleared at about \$75 per acre usually, but clearing some of it is much more expensive. If the season is favorable and the market fair the returns from a crop range from \$300 to \$450 per acre. The above information about pineapples and Indian River was gotten from men on train and at stations in this territory.

We have not seen a corn or wheat or grass field (excepting a little of wild grass) in a run of about 400 miles through Florida north and south. "Not grass enough to summer a goose" has its fulfillment in Florida. We have not seen a goose or sheep, seldom even a razor back hog, only a few scrub cattle. There may be many fine cows; we have seen one Jersey cow in the country.

### SALOONS.

At Clerk's office in Miami we were informed that the licenses for a saloon amount to about \$1250 each, and that a strong sentiment is growing against saloons. Only 8 counties in the State tolerate them.

### NEGRO VOTE.

In Florida the negro vote is practically eliminated. This is done by the law which imposes a poll tax of \$1 which must be paid before a man, white or black, is permitted to vote. Few negroes will pay it. Democrats control in Florida. Occasionally in a hot contest among themselves they use some negroes and whites by the payment of these poll taxes.

### A BARBER.

At West Palm Beach we had a hair cut. The barber asked: Would you like to have your hair singed to prevent it bleeding? We do not. Will you have a tonic? No, I thank you—only a little bay-rum. We handed him a quarter. He presented a ticket for 35c, saying the bay-rum was 10c extra. We paid it. The boy brushed our hat. As we left the proprietor surprised us by saying: "Are you not going to pay the boy for brushing your hat? That's all the pay he gets." We let him know that we were not accustomed to such and declined to pay. We presume every tourist is "held up" in the same fashion. The writer is rather green, but will know a thing or two before his next tour of Florida. We don't object to paying what is right, but will kick if "held up." We did not ask the proprietor what he charges for dusting a hat or what part the boy gets.

### ITINERARY IN FLORIDA.

Saturday, February 23 — En-

route to, at and from Jacksonville. Sunday—At St. Augustine, night enroute to West Palm Beach. Monday and Tuesday—At West Palm Beach, etc.

Wednesday—Trip to Miami.

Thursday—Farewell at West Palm Beach and Palm Beach.

Friday—Enroute from West Palm Beach along Indian River to DeLand, 175 north and 34 miles west.

### DELAND.

We arrived here on Friday at 3 p. m. after a 6-mile back drive from Orange City, and will leave here today (Tuesday) March 5, for Orlando, St. Petersburg, Clear Water, etc.

DeLand is the county seat of Volusia county. The county is about 30 by 60 miles. The population of the town is, in summer, 2,000, in winter, a variable quantity, for the visitors in Florida towns sometimes exceed the resident population.

How shall a visitor put in the time? This is a question which my readers may ask. Some eat, sleep and play cards; some eat, sleep and play society; some eat, sleep and see sights in silent admiration, others are disposed to give a few pointers on Florida, its attractions, customs, resources, institutions, etc. We presume the readers will have some interest in our Facts and Observations. The bill of fare at the great hotels is extensive. Guests are not expected to take all on the list and call for more. All fools do not agree with all guests. So with our observations, take what you like, without extra charge.

Hotels and boarding houses in Florida charge from \$10 per week up to \$25 per day. Our price is \$1 per night, supposed to be payable in advance or at most \$1.50 per year when indefinitely postponed.

We dropped into see a butcher, a grocer and a feed man. Best steak, roast, lamb, ham and veal cutlets retail at 25c per pound; pork and veal chops 20c, eggs (cheap) 30c, creamery butter 38c, fruits as expensive as at home, poultry high, meat 24c per pound. But little feed for live stock is raised in the State. Freight is high. Corn, shelled, sells at \$1.30 per 100 pound, oats \$2.25, timothy hay, best \$30 per ton. Wood sells at \$6 per cord delivered. The proprietors may have thought the writer was a groom contemplating housekeeping.

We interviewed some of the city and county officials.

The city owns its water works, artesian well furnishing the supply.

The town will not tolerate saloons. Its peace and property are protected by two policemen. The day man, Chief Marshal, is one-legged, and is kept in office more as an act of charity and good will than as essential for the town's welfare; the night man is deaf. There are few disturbances or drunks.

### CITY ATTORNEY.

We did not meet the City Attorney. The town once had such a dignitary and his salary was \$150 per year, but now his office has been abolished. We presume the taxpayers will not object. (How does this compare with \$900 paid in Mt. Sterling where the population is about 5,000. We were told that DeLand has 4,000 to 5,000 during the tourist season; but Mt. Sterling has 11 saloons to her shame; while DeLand and Volusia county has no saloons—to her honor. We thank our present City Council for the partial relief afforded.)

We talked with the City Clerk. He also acts as City Assessor and collector of the City's water rents, which in 1906 were \$3647.21. For these services he receives \$450.

### CITY VALUATION.

Last year the City Assessor's book showed a valuation of \$489,911 personality and real estate. The city reserves were: Miscellaneous..... \$10160 07 Water Rents..... 3647 21

Total..... \$13807 28 The town, however, has a bond-

ed debt of \$25,000 for water works, streets, etc.

### REVENUES—HOW RECEIVED?

In addition to usual taxation there is an Occupation Tax. We give some of the items as copied from the by-laws and ordinances of the City: Hotels and boarding houses, \$2.50 to \$50.00, according to capacity; restaurants, \$2.50 to \$5.00; merchants, druggists and meat markets, \$1.50 for stock less than \$1,000; \$1 for each extra \$1,000 to \$10,000; 50c for each extra \$1,000 above \$10,000; billiards and pool tables and alleys, \$2.50 each; sewing machine and life insurance agencies, \$5 for each company; fire insurance, \$2.50 for each company; drays and wagons, \$1; livery stables, \$2.50 to \$5; electric companies, \$5; banks, \$10; express company, \$25; street vendors of drugs and medicines, 50c for each day; peddlers, 15c; dentists, lawyers and doctors, \$2.50; every person in any business not otherwise specified, \$1.50. Thus revenues for the city are obtained without the humiliation and degradation which come from licensed saloons. The limit of taxation is \$2, but the valuations of property is 4 of its true worth.

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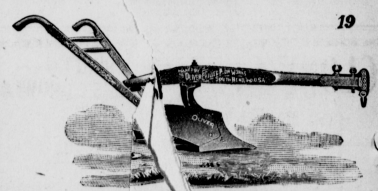
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Fitting,  
Plumbing,  
Highest Grade of  
Gas Stoves,  
Etc., See

JOHN WILLIAM

East Main St.

Prices are exactly right,  
Quality the best.



**Oliver Chilled Plows**

19

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They are WARRANTED to do better work and MORE OF IT, with same amount of draft, than any other plow made.

**Prewitt & Howell,**  
SOLE AGENTS.  
We handle both wood and steel beam.

## BURPEES

Garden Seeds

## BURPEES

Sweet Peas and Nasturtium seeds in bulk, mixed solid colors

New stock just in

**AT DUERSON'S Drug Store.**

Phone 129. No. 7 Court St.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. C. Turner and son visited Winchester last week.

Fred Morris, who was in Missouri, has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Breen, of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting friends here.

Miss Hattie Owings has returned from a visit to Madison county.

Miss Robin Hamilton is visiting Mr. John Brennan and wife in Paris.

Mrs. Alex Scobee was the guest of her daughter in Winchester last week.

Mrs. Pattie Riley has returned from a visit to Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mrs. L. F. Payne, who has been here, has returned to her home in Midway.

Miss Louise Tabb is visiting Miss Louise Spidel, Highlands, Louisville.

Miss Ann Duerson, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. James Kennedy.

Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and daughter, Miss Patsy, were here this week shopping.

Mr. L. A. Wise and wife, of Lexington, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Josie Boardman has removed from Sideview to North Middletown.

Mr. Joe Oren and family have removed to the Dorsey residence on Sycamore Street.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Louisville, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, of California, returned home after a visit to Mrs. George Snyder.

Miss Louise Hoffman has returned from a visit to relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. H. G. Stafford, of Jackson, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Mrs. S. H. Price, of Ewing, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. C. Tipton and Miss Mary Hanly.

Tom Fesler and wife, of Georgetown, were here last week visiting the family of his brother, Joel.

Mrs. Walter Coyle and Miss Annie Sheehan, of Owingsville, were here last week with friends.

Mrs. John W. Honaker, of Owingsville, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Wood, has returned home.

Richard Punch is in the city making purchases for Punch & Graves.

Mrs. J. Y. Rogers has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to her father's family, Dr. G. N. Cox.

Miss Jennie Locker, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Ogg, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leo Games has returned from an extended trip to Fort Worth, Texas, Salt Lake City and California.

Mr. Malcom Thompson and wife, of Lexington, are here visiting the family of their son, Dr. W. R. Thompson.

Miss Julia M. Desha, of Cincinnati, an expert as a millinery trimmer, has returned to Roberts & Mastin for the season.

Miss Mary Blanche Wyatt goes to Eminence, where she is employed as trimmer in one of the largest establishments of that place.

## Harris & Chenault

### Funeral Directors

South Maysville St. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Day Phone 179

Night Phones 146 and 711

## The Great Emerald Chief Dead.

Emerald Chief, a model of beauty and form, intelligent as a nun, of rare breeding, the result of a life of study and observation died on Saturday afternoon at the age of six years, in the pasture of his owner, J. Gano Johnson, from heart disease. An hour before his death he was seen in apparent good health and when found was prostrate on the bluegrass pasture in the struggle with death. This horse was a world winner at the World's Fair at St. Louis, where his owner refused for him \$15,000. He was held at \$30,000. By the death of this horse the owner is not the only loser, for his breeding imprint was being made on the highly favored horses of the blue grass section.

In the death of Emerald Chief should come to the owners of all fine stock an object lesson: "Keep your horses well insured." Mr. Johnson did not carry a dollar of insurance on this valuable horse.

Read all about Roth Bros. Big Special Sale next Saturday.

### For Sale.

About 75 bushels extra nice Blue Grass seed. Call on W. A. Sutton, 32-4f Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### WANTED! WANTED!

YOUR SCRAP IRON, LIVE GESE, HENS, ROOSTERS, TURKEYS AND EGGS, HIDES, FURS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, FEATHERS AND GUNSENG, FOR WHICH I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

33-14f E. T. REIS.

## THE SICK

Mrs. Garfield Perkins continues quite sick with grip.

The condition of James Horton remains about the same.

Mrs. J. M. Rainey, who has been seriously ill, is very much improved.

Mrs. J. M. Bigstaff, who has been quite sick with grip, is very much improved.

Archie Roosevelt, who has been very sick with diphtheria, is very much improved.

Mrs. Clarence White continues quite ill at her home in the country. Slight improvement Tuesday.

Miss Douglas Julian, daughter of T. G. Julian, has been operated on for appendicitis and is doing well.

Mrs. Harry Purdy has returned to Norton's Infirmary, Louisville, for special treatment. Her condition is not so favorable.

Mr. C. N. Ciscoe, of Hazel Green, who is employed at the Old McBrayer Distillery Company, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Isn't it strange that a man will get up by day light and work like a slave all day to make from \$1 to \$2 and then recklessly waste one third of this hard-earned money by dealing at the wrong place? Go to Roth Bros. Cash Grocery and "keep the difference."

## DEATHS.

EVANS.—John EVANS, of Hazel Green, aged about 40 years, died in Lexington Monday, March 11, after an operation for throat trouble. The remains will be buried at Hazel Green today.

WHITE.—Mrs. Emily L. White died at her home near Somerset church, yesterday afternoon of general debility, aged 76 years. She was a member of the Somerset Christian Church. Funeral at the home of her son, James White, at 2 o'clock today, conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Cord. Burial in Macphail.

A more extended notice will appear next week.

Lowest price on barbed and smooth wire at

C. T. Flanders, R. F. D. 3, 30-4f Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### Eggs for Hatching.

E. B. Thompson strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks, the best laying strain. Fifteen eggs, 75c; \$4.00 per hundred, delivered in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. James Cravens, R. F. D. No. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

### Notice.

Have your papering done by a man that will save you money and do you good work. I am the man. See me.

Joe (Butch) Wells Wilkerson. 35-3f

### Special Bargains.

In ladies and gents underwear notions and Wall paper. 18-4f M. R. Hainline

We print this week cards for the stock of Ray Moss. This stock breeds the kind that sell.

Page Woven Wire Fence, the best fence on earth. Write for catalogue and prices to C. T. Flanders, R. F. D. 3, 30-4f Mt. Sterling, Ky.

The city of Knoxville, Tenn., goes dry by a majority of 1924.

No meal can be fully satisfactory without a "GOOD CUP OF COFFEE." Try Roth Bros. and you will be satisfied.

### Dry.

The city of Richmond goes dry by 148 majority. One ward went wet by 65.



# Do You ..KNOW..

That we have a large line of new Furniture for you

## Come in and See Us

We shall take great pleasure in showing you our goods. We carry the most up-to-date line of

## Chamber Suits

in plain and quartered Oak and Mahogany

**ODD DRESSERS AND CAFFONIERS**

Side Boards,  
China Closets,  
Buffets,  
Extension Tables  
Dining Room Chairs,

Ladies' Desk,  
Parlor Cabinets,  
Book Cases,  
Wardrobes,  
Cheval Glasses

**Harris & Chenault.**

South Maysville Street



## MARRIAGES.

FESLER-JAMESON.

Mrs. Emily Jameson, widow of the late Smith E. Jameson, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Joel Fesler, was married to Mrs. Jas. S. Jones, of Jellico, Tenn., a prominent merchant of that place.

STATON-McCARTY.

Mr. Clyde Staton and Miss Lucy McCarty were married at the residence of and by Rev. E. E. Dawson Wednesday of last week. These are worthy young people of Salt Lick.

FLYNN-SHEPHERD.

Willie (Babe) Flynn, of this city, and Miss Jennie Shepherd, of Lexington, were married at Richmond Saturday, March 9. They came to this city and are housekeeping with the groom's brother, Ewing A. Flynn, on West Locust street. We wish this young couple much happiness.

## Greater Louisville Exposition.

On March 18, 21, 23, 25, 28 and 30, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will sell round trip tickets to Louisville at \$3.65, limited to return April 1.

H. W. Fuller, G. P. A.  
G. W. Barney, D. P. A.

35-3f

## Thanks.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union are grateful to Ancient Order of United Workmen for use of their room and other courtesies and also to W. A. Sutton & Son for kindnesses shown.

## Piles! Piles! Pest

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching, stops the pain, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Every box is guaranteed. Sold by Thomas Kennedy for 50c and \$1.00. 20-1-17.

## To Be Repaired.

The Clay monument is to be repaired free of cost. An ex-Kentuckian will have the head set in composition, remove the scaffold and the work is perfect.

## For Sale.

Three Cottages. Apply to O. M. Willoughby. 32-4f

# New Goods!

## Spring Novelties in Millinery.

In addition to this I have added

## Notions and Women's Furnishings.

Am ready with samples and cuts to take orders for Special Order Suits.

## MRS. EMMA WILSON.

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Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pain in your back, side, back, groin and bladder? Have you a badly appearing face, the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Sample free. By mail, \$1.00. Sold by Thomas Kennedy. 20-1-17.

Lion Woven Wire Fence, 26, 30 and 48 inches high, costs less at C. T. Flanders, R. F. D. 3, 30-4f Mt. Sterling, Ky.

# NEW FIRM.

It is my goods that sell. I have the stock in saddles, the styles, the comfort and the prices are just right.

## Plow Gear

This stock is complete and now is the time to buy trace chains, collars, harness. Watch this space each week.

**RENEW YOUR HARNESS.**

See that it is in repair. See my late style buggies.

**REUBEN H. DALE**

Succesor to Chas. Reis.



## Call Phone 2

Name your Table Wants and

## HARRY LINTHECUM

will have his delivery wagon at your door with a choice line of

## Fresh Groceries.

Just what you wanted at save money prices.



## HOME STORE

Best We

# GLOBE SPECIAL TOBACCO GROWER

## Has 10 Per Cent. Potash

Ask the "Other Fellow" how much his fertilizer has : :

If you want RESULTS Use

# THE GLOBE

Sold Only By

# I. F. TABB



**BURPEES**  
Garden Seeds  
**BURPEES**  
Sweet Peas and Nasturtium seeds in bulk, mixed solid colors  
New stock just in

AT  
**DUERSON'S** Drug Store.  
Phone 129. No. 7 Court St.

**PERSONAL.**

Mrs. W. C. Turner and son visited Winchester last week.

Fred Morris, who was in Missouri, has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Breen, of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting friends here.

Miss Hattie Owings has returned from a visit to Madison county.

Miss Robin Hamilton is visiting Mr. John Brennan and wife in Paris.

Mrs. Alex Scobee was the guest of her daughter in Winchester last week.

Mrs. Pattie Riley has returned from a visit to Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mrs. L. F. Payne, who has been here, has returned to her home in Midway.

Miss Louise Tabb is visiting Miss Louise Spidel, Highlands, Louisiana.

Miss Ann Duerson, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. James Kennedy.

Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and daughter, Miss Patsy, were here this week shopping.

Mr. L. A. Wise and wife, of Lexington, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Josie Boardman has removed from Sideview to North Middletown.

Mr. Joe Orear and family have removed to the Dorseys residence on Sycamore Street.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Louisville, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, of California, returned home after a visit to Mrs. George Snyder.

Miss Louise Hoffman has returned from a visit to relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. H. G. Stafford, of Jackson, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Mrs. S. H. Price, of Ewing, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. C. Tipton and Miss Mary Hanly.

Tom Fesler and wife, of Georgetown, were here last week visiting the family of his brother, Joel.

Mrs. Walter Coyle and Miss Anne Sheehan, of Owingsville, were here last week with friends.

Mrs. John W. Honaker, of Owingsville, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Wood, has returned home.

Richard Punch is in the city making purchases for Punch & Graves.

Mrs. J. Y. Rogers has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to her father's family, Dr. G. N. Cox.

Miss Jennie Locker, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Ogg, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leo Games has returned from an extended trip to Fort Worth, Texas, Salt Lake City and California.

Mr. Malcom Thompson and wife, of Lexington, are here visiting the family of their son, Dr. W. R. Thompson.

Miss Julia M. Desha, of Cincinnati, an expert as a millinery trimmer, has returned to Roberts & Mastin for the season.

Miss Mary Blanche Wyatt goes to Eminence, where she is employed as trimmer in one of the largest establishments of that place.

**Harris & Chenault**

**Funeral Directors**

South Maysville St. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Day Phone 179

Night Phones 146 and 711

**The Great Emerald Chief Dead.**

Emerald Chief, a model of beauty and form, intelligent as a man, of rare breeding, the result of a life of study and observation died on Saturday afternoon at the age of six years, in the pasture of his owner, J. Gano Johnson, from heart disease. An hour before his death he was seen in apparent good health and when found was prostrate on the bluegrass pasture in the struggle with death. This horse was a world winner at the World's Fair at St. Louis, where his owner refused for him \$15,000. He was held at \$30,000. By the death of this horse the owner is not the only loser, for his breeding imprint was being made on the highly favored horses of the blue grass section.

In the death of Emerald Chief should come to the owners of all fine stock an object lesson: "Keep your horses well insured." Mr. Johnson did not carry a dollar of insurance on this valuable horse.

Read all about Roth Bros. Big Special Sale next Saturday.

**For Sale.**

About 75 bushels extra nice Blue Grass seed. Call on

W. A. Sutton,

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**WANTED! WANTED!**

YOUR SCRAP IRON, LIVE GESE, HENS, ROOSTERS, TURKEYS AND EGGS, HIDES, FURS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, FEATHERS AND GINSENG, FOR WHICH I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

33-147 E. T. REIS.

**THE SICK**

Mrs. Garfield Perkins continues quite sick with grip.

The condition of James Horton remains about the same.

Mrs. J. M. Rainey, who has been seriously ill, is very much improved.

Mrs. J. M. Bigstaff, who has been quite sick with grip, is very much improved.

Archie Roosevelt, who has been very sick with diphtheria, is very much improved.

Mrs. Clarence White continues quite ill at her home in the country. Slight improvement Tuesday.

Miss Douglas Julian, daughter of T. G. Julian, has been operated on for appendicitis and is doing well.

Mrs. Harry Purdy has returned to Norton's Infirmary, Louisville, for special treatment. Her condition is not so favorable.

Mr. C. N. Ciscoe, of Hazel Green, who is employed at the Old McBrayer Distillery Company, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Isn't it strange that a man will get up by day light and work like a slave all day to make from \$1 to \$2 and then recklessly waste one third of this hard-earned money by dealing at the wrong place? Go to Roth Bros. Cash Grocery and "keep the difference."

**DEATHS.**

EVANS.—John Evans, of Hazel Green, aged about 40 years, died in Lexington Monday, March 11, after an operation for throat trouble. The remains will be buried at Hazel Green today.

WHITE.—Mrs. Emily L. White died at her home near Somerset church yesterday afternoon of general debility, aged 76 years. She was a member of the Somerset Christian Church. Funeral at the home of her son, James White, at 2 o'clock to-day, conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Cord. Burial in Maplehill.

A more extended notice will appear next week.

Lowest price on barbed and smooth wire at

C. T. Flanders, R. F. D. 3.

30-147 Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**Eggs for Hatching.**

E. B. Thompson strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks, the best laying strain. Fifteen eggs, 75c; \$4.00 per hundred, delivered in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. James Cravens.

R. F. D. No. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

**Notice.**

Have your papering done by a man that will save you money and do you good work. I am the man. See me.

Joe (Butch) Wells Wilkerson.

35-37

**Special Bargains.**

In ladies and gents underwear notions and Wall paper.

18-147 M. R. Hainline

We print this week cards for the stock of Ray Moss. This stock breeds the kind that sell.

Page Woven Wire Fence, the best fence on earth. Write for catalogue and prices to

C. T. Flanders, R. F. D. 3.

30-147 Mt. Sterling, Ky.

The city of Knoxville, Tenn., goes dry by a majority of 1924.

No meal can be fully satisfactory without a "GOOD CUP OF COFFEE." Try Roth Bros. and you will be satisfied.

**Dry.**

The city of Richmond goes dry by 148 majority. One ward went wet by 65.

**Do You ..KNOW..**



That we have a large line of new Furniture for you  
**Come in and See Us**  
We shall take great pleasure in showing you our goods. We carry the most up-to-date line of

**Chamber Suits**  
in plain and quartered Oak and Mahogany

**ODD DRESSERS AND CASES**  
Side Boards, China Closets, Buffets, Extension Tables, Dining Room Chairs, Ladies' Desks, Parlor Cabinets, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Cheval Glasses

**Harris & Chenault.**  
South Maysville Street



**MARRIAGES.**

FESLER-JAMESON.

Mrs. Emily Jameson, widow of the late Smith E. Jameson, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Joel Fesler, was married to Mrs. Jas. S. Jones, of Jellico, Tenn., a prominent merchant of that place.

STATION-McCAERY.

Mr. Clyde Station and Miss Lucy McCarty were married at the residence of and by Rev. E. E. Dawson Wednesday of last week. These are worthy young people of Salt Lake.

FLYNN-SHEPHERD.

Willie (Babe) Flynn, of this city, and Miss Jennie Shepherd, of Lexington, were married at Richmond Saturday, March 9. They came to this city and are housekeeping with the groom's brother, Ewing A. Flynn, on West Locust street. We wish this young couple much happiness.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Gay Reid, daughter of the late J. D. Reid, to Mr. George R. Snyder, of Memphis, Tenn., has been announced. The wedding will be consummated April 16th in the Christian church, this city. Rev. H. D. Clark, pastor, officiating. Miss Reid is popular, handsome, intelligent, cultured, and Mr. Snyder is really fortunate in the choice and good fortune of winning her heart and hand.

FOR SALE.—Three Cottages.

Apply to O. M. Willoughby.

32-147

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Successor to Chas. Reis.

**Call Phone 2**

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**HARRY LINTHECUM**

will have his delivery wagon

at your door with a

choice line of

**Fresh Groceries.**

Just what you wanted at

save money prices.

**HOME**

Best

We

**GLOBE SPECIAL TOBACCO GROWER**  
Has 10 Per Cent. Potash  
Ask the "Other Fellow" how much his fertilizer has : :  
If you want RESULTS Use  
**THE GLOBE**  
Sold Only By  
**I. F. TABB**





## Do you Want to Know

### What You Swallow?

There is a growing sentiment in this country in favor of the use of food as a tonic. It is not natural that one should have some interest in the composition of that which he is expected to swallow, whether it be food, drink or medicine.

Recognizing this growing disposition on the part of the public, and satisfied that the fullest publicity can only add to the well-earned reputation of Dr. Pierce's medicines, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has taken time by the forelock, as it were, and is publishing broadcast a list of all the ingredients entering into his leading medicines. Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, the popular liver invigorator, stomachic tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, nervous and invalid women.

This bold and outspoken movement on the part of Dr. Pierce, has, by showing exactly what his well-known medicines are composed of, completely disarmed all hating critics who have heretofore unjustly attacked them. A little pamphlet has been compiled, from the standard medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, showing the strongest endorsements by leading medical writers of the several ingredients which enter into Dr. Pierce's medicines. A copy of this little book is mailed free to any one who sends a stamped envelope and a letter stating to whom it should be sent.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, the popular liver invigorator, stomachic tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, nervous and invalid women.

**\$50,000 GIVEN AWAY**, in copies of Medical Discovery, a book that cannot be sold for less than 25 cents. One hundred copies of this book were given away last year. We have now a new edition of this book, with many new and valuable facts, which should be in the hands of every one who is interested in health. If you send only a stamped envelope and a letter stating to whom it should be sent, we will mail one free to you. Write for it to-day. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## GREAT.

### GREAT ADDRESS, A GREAT R. R. SYSTEM, AND A GREATER PEOPLE.

Mr. W. W. Finley, President of the Southern Railway Company, was a guest of honor at a banquet given by the people of Chattanooga on February 14. The mayor of the city, Hon. William L. Frierson, presided, and the hosts of the evening included the leading business and professional men of Chattanooga. The speech of the mayor leading up to the toast to Mr. Finley and other speeches made during the evening indicated an intelligent appreciation on the part of the people of Chattanooga of the importance of harmonious relations between the public and the railways. Proposing the toast to Mr. Finley, Mayor Frierson said:

"President Finley—fair and broad-minded, brought up in the school of railroading and tried and experienced in all its departments, mindful of the dual responsibility resting upon him to serve faithfully and with exact justice both the public and the private interests entrusted to his care—we hail his advent to the supreme power of his company with the full confidence that he is a worthy successor of Samuel Spencer."

Replying to this toast, Mr. Finley said:

"I make my grateful acknowledgments to you for your cordial greeting. I recognize it as an expression of your interest in the work of transportation and development with which my life is identified. I welcome it as an indication of a harmony of relationship between the great carriers of the country and the public whom they serve."

"Railroads and their relations to the public have never been so universally discussed as during the past two years. In this discussion leads to a better understanding of existing conditions and of the interdependence of the railroads and the people, it will be productive of much good. The phenomenal prosperity of the country has taxed its transportation facilities to the utmost and has brought railway managers face to face with problems of unprecedented magnitude, to the solution of which they devote all their energies. Life those who believe that try, 'dem can be solved by Miami' did some of the wisest things I suggest the swinging to make credit rail- caught a few hours' human met one of the tourists go on them. He said the largest was 11 feet long and weighed about 500 lbs.

Here we met W. J. Thomas at wife, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs.

tracks, and building new lines even though railway earnings be cut down to the vanishing point. But railway managers are only human. They have no magic carpets on which freight and passengers can be transported with the speed of thought; nor can they create railroads and equipment by simply rubbing an Aladdin's lamp. Time, money and hard work are needed to put the railway systems of the United States in condition to handle the ever-increasing volume of traffic, and when the American people understand what is being done and what the difficulties are, they will not expect the impossible. When the situation is thoroughly understood, intelligent self-interest will lead communities to advocate fair treatment for railways, for they will realize that thoroughly efficient transportation service can only be afforded by a prosperous railway, and that if the road is crippled, their own prosperity will surely decline."

Mr. Finley reviewed the growth of Chattanooga, pointing out the important part played by transportation facilities in the development of the city and directing attention to the advantages that will result from improvements now being made by the Southern Railway Company. Continuing, he said:

"In their efforts to improve the transportation facilities of the South, the railways are encountering great difficulties. Chief among these are the scarcity of labor, the high prices of materials and the overcrowded condition of the manufacturing establishments on which they must rely for locomotives, cars and steel rails. As a result of these difficulties, all work is more or less delayed."

Mr. Finley referred to the importance of the improvement of the waterways of the South and said:

"Whatever may be the attitude of others, I can not too strongly emphasize the fact that I am a most earnest advocate of the improvement of the inland waterways of the South as well as the harbors of the South Atlantic and

## Gulf Coasts.

The wisest public policy lies in the encouragement and development of transportation facilities, both rail and water, and any policy which has the effect of impairing the effectiveness of transportation facilities, either rail or water, is economically unsound and must necessarily interfere with the commercial progress of the country."

"During the agitation which preceded the enactment of the Hepburn railroad rate law there was a great deal said about freight rates, but in the debates in Congress and in the long hearings before the committees of the two houses, where complaints were invited, only a very few specific rates were alleged to be unreasonably high. It is a fact, as you all know, that freight rates in the United States are the lowest in the world. They have been said to be 'at once the wonder and despair of European railway managers.' Even the few rates that are from time to time complained of as being unreasonable by comparison with other rates in the United States are wonderfully low when compared with the rates on similar commodities in other countries. When compared with the values of the articles transported, American rates are almost inappreciable. A reduction of their average level a small fraction of a cent per ton a mile would be so inconsiderable in comparison with the value of any commodity shipped, that it would not materially benefit either the shipper or consumer, while it would be disastrous to the railroad, which can only pay its operating expenses, taxes, and fixed charges and earn reasonable profits for its stockholders by selling transportation."

"The fact is that the cost of transportation is an exceedingly small factor in the cost of supplies to the public."

As illustrating the truth of this, Mr. Finley gave examples of the ratio which freight rates bear to the values of important articles of commerce. The figures he gave showed that, even if the entire freight charges on these articles should be wiped out, the ultimate

consumer would receive little or no benefit, and that a reduction large enough to be of any benefit whatever to the jobber would be disastrous to the carrier." He pointed out that freight charges on articles produced and manufactured in the South add very little to the cost of production and are so low as to enable these commodities to compete successfully with the products of other localities in widely separated markets, not only in the United States, but in foreign countries. He said:

"Notwithstanding the low passenger and freight charges on American railways and the degree of Governmental supervision now provided for, the tendency of the times is toward still more stringent laws for the regulation of transportation by rail, but business men and those responsible for legislation should consider whether there is not danger that this form of legislation will be carried too far. Leaving aside the socialistic character of many of the proposed laws it is worth while to consider whether some of the proposed laws would not be injurious to business interests generally, as well as to the railroads. For instance, the most pressing need of farmers, manufacturers and business men of all kinds at the present time is additional transportation facilities, permitting the more prompt and regular movement of freight and passengers. Millions of dollars are needed to provide additional tracks, new equipment and other betterments and improvements. Railway wages and the prices of practically everything that a railway must buy are at their highest level, with the tendency still upward, and yet measures are pending in some of the Legislatures that would seriously impair railway earnings. The money that is needed for betterments and extensions can be obtained only from net income or from the proceeds of new capital securities. Net income, even if it had not been impaired already by the increased expenses of operation and maintenance, would be utterly inadequate to supply all the funds imperatively required, and the sale of new capital securities must be resorted to. How are

to be sold if the credit of the Railroad through legislative tendencies or otherwise is impaired? The only product that a railroad has for sale is transportation, and it is one of the few products the price of which is not fixed by the law of supply and demand. If a manufacturer should find himself confronted by an enormous increase in his cost of production, and if, at the same time, there should exist a demand for his products in excess of the utmost capacity of his plant, he would probably put up his selling price to the highest point that would not seriously check the demand and no one would suggest that he had done anything wrong. But the railroads, in just such a situation, are confronted with legislative tendencies reducing their income. It is needless to point out that this policy, if carried too far, can have but one result—the actual deterioration of railway facilities at a time when they should be rapidly expanding and improving."

"One of the projects put forward would, in the most direct way, seriously injure many cities of the South. A recent publication embodies the suggestion that the development of trade centers, and the alleged consequent congestion of traffic, be checked by a readjustment of railway rates. Particular reference is made to the growth of such centers in the South and opposition is expressed, on both commercial and social grounds, to the concentration in them of business and population. This suggestion, if acted on, would arrest the growth of these cities and divide their business among a large number of smaller towns and villages."

"As a matter of fact a trade center is not made artificially or arbitrarily. Its development depends upon natural forces and ad-

vantages, including geographical location and the initiative and enterprise of its inhabitants. Many of the cities in the Southern States are trade centers before the days of railroads. The railroads simply accepted the situation as they found it and adjusted their business to existing and controlling trade conditions. Subsequent development has been brought about by the operation, under modern transportation conditions, of the same laws of trade that controlled the early growth of these cities."

The natural trade centers of the South are here, and I think it can be demonstrated that it is to the interest of the South that they should remain, and that to attempt to arrest their growth would be disastrous, not only to the cities directly affected, but to the entire South. Any arbitrary system of rate making by which it is attempted to stop the growth of trade centers must necessarily be based on approximately uniform mileage rates; and mileage rates, in addition to giving producers near great consuming markets and near the seaports incalculable advantages over those in the interior, would also tend to push back the centers of distribution toward the sea-coast and lake cities and toward a few great manufacturing points. An object lesson of the effect of this system is furnished by the Australasian Colonies of Great Britain, where mileage rates have been built up by a single great seaboard city in each colony, with no important distributing points in the interior."

"It should be borne in mind that a natural trade center, with thriving jobbing houses and prosperous manufacturing industries, is a benefit, not only to its immediate citizens, but to all the surrounding country. It furnishes a home market for the fruits, vegetables and dairy products, and for a good proportion of the staple farm crops of the neighborhood, and, by increasing the general level of prosperity in the entire community, benefits even the country store keeper in a neighboring town, who would gain nothing by the decay of the larger place, but would have to buy his stock in a more distant market."

"On the whole, I believe you will agree with me that any adjustment operating to injure natural trade centers would not be beneficial to the South, and would be disastrous to many Southern cities."

"For my part, I am firmly of the opinion that many of the relations between the transportation lines and the people served by them, which it is proposed to regulate by statute law, can best be left to be adjusted in accordance with the natural laws of trade. I believe this is true because I know that the interests of a railway and of the people served by it are inseparably bound up together. The road cannot prosper unless the people upon whom it must depend for business are prosperous, and for a road to undertake to exploit a community, or a section of the country, with a view to its own immediate advantage, is simply an invitation to ultimate disaster. If a road is to enjoy the highest degree of prosperity it must co-operate in every way possible with the people along its lines for the development of their business, for it is only through such increase in general prosperity that the demand for transportation can be increased."

"The steady development of the resources of the South, in the period since the organization of the Southern Railway Company, has formed one of the most remarkable chapters in the commercial and industrial history of the United States, and the men connected with the Southern Railway Company may be pardoned for feeling proud of the part played by that system in making this development possible. We believe that the Southern States are only on the threshold of a splendid future, and that what has already been accomplished is but a promise of what is yet to

come. We believe that if Southern communities and Southern transportation lines are to reach the highest possible degree of prosperity it can only be through harmonious co-operation. This co-operation will be brought about as a result of a better understanding by the people of the entire South of the fact that their interests and those of the transportation companies are identical, and when this understanding has been reached the farmers, manufacturers, merchants and railroads of this section will join hands in a forward movement that will make the growth of prosperity in the Southern States the wonder of the Twentieth Century."

"I am convinced that the most valuable and the most patriotic service a man can, in the present emergency, render his country is to assist in establishing a better and more friendly understanding between the people and the railroads. The transportation problem, which, in the interest of our contentment as a people and of our civilization, must be worked out, is the greatest business and governmental problem of modern times."

"It cannot be solved in passion, or in a spirit of vindictiveness, or in any misunderstanding of the conditions that surround it. Its successful solution calls for, not only moderation, wisdom and justice on the part of the people, who under our system of government, are the ultimate source of all power, but also a full understanding and cordial and efficient co-operation between our governments, both State and National, and the management of the railroads."

"I realize that principles, not heretofore fully recognized, if recognized at all, must hereafter control in the relationship of the carriers and the public; but these principles must be principles of construction, not destruction, and must be evolved in full recognition of the high and just purposes of both sides and of frank and cordial co-operation between the governmental authorities and the railroad managements. The time of distrust, misunderstanding and hostility has passed. The time for cordial and constructive co-operation has arrived."

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a peaceful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y. 34-41

## Two Hundred Thousand.

Returns from over the State show that 200,000 dogs in Kentucky have been listed for taxation. This ought to pay for all the sheep killed and leave a snug amount for the school fund.

## A Live Wire

Every nerve is a live wire connecting some part of the body with the brain. They are so numerous that if you penetrate the skin with the point of a needle you will touch a nerve and receive a shock—pain it is called. Aches and pains come from pressure, strain or injury to a nerve; the more prominent the nerve the greater the pain. When the pain comes from a large nerve it is called

### Neuralgia

whether it be the facial nerves, or the heart, stomach, sciatic or other prominent nerve branch. To stop pain, then, you must relieve the strain or pressure upon the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this.

"I suffered intense pain, caused by neuralgia. A doctor and used various medicines without getting relief until I began taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They never fail to cure me any bad headache."—Wm. H. St. John, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist who will guarantee that, if he will, he will give you relief. If not, he will refund your money. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



## HORSE AND MOTOR.

Does it Clean the Passing of the Horse?

THE horse, since the beginning of civilization, has been one of man's most useful servants. To the farmer, his services are indispensable, in drawing his crops to barn and market, plowing his fields, supplying power to thresh the grain, and hitherto to the buggy, the patient animal has covered many long miles. But with the coming of the automobile, steam power, the traction engine, and the bicycle, his services are becoming less essential, and some have even gone so far as to believe that in a few years a horse will be seldom seen on our streets.

A prominent automobile journal says: "Though the motor-driven vehicle steadily increases in numbers and availability, according to a Texas paper, 'it is not sending the old nag to the bonfire.' It is further stated that the horse market does not show the slightest effects of the automobile, the demand being as great and the prices as high as before the automobile came into use. These reports are taken from statistics obtained from cities by the master horseholders. All this information is extremely gratifying, and it is a satisfaction to know that in its advancement the automobile is not doing injury to any conditions which existed previous to its entrance upon the stage."

Another nature knows for business and does good work. Dr. Pierce's medicine is believed in following the laws laid down by nature to the animals, in choosing roots, herbs and herbs for the ingredients of his stomachic tonic and alternative extract, the "Golden Medical Discovery." It acts on the stomach, in nature's way, to nature's cure for indigestion, and by correcting the stomach and thereby feeding the

blood on pure materials, the red blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure, red blood into the system and health is assured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has borne the stamp of public approval for the past third of a century, and will do more to improve the health than any other remedy. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the most lasting cure for catarrh, throat and bronchial troubles, which, if neglected, lead to consumption. In fact, it is a specific for heart, liver and all diseases which have for their source poor assimilation and impure blood.

"My sister, of Arlington, Washington Co., N. H., was taken very sick and had several doctors," writes Mrs. C. L. Harrison of Eli City, Douglas Co., Neb. "They could not do her any good, and I thought my mother they would not cure any more, so no doctor could help her, that she could not get well. She had 'wasting of the digestive organs.' My mother said to my sister, 'Well, I almost know that Dr. Pierce's medicine will cure her.' So she brought six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' three of 'Favorite Prescription,' and some of the 'Bests,' and now my sister is a well woman."

THE BEST GUIDE to health and happiness is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice. In the foreword of his 100 large pages are discussed the great mysteries of human anatomy and human physiology. A broad path is laid out for those who want to have a strong and long life. Send for Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., one-cent stamps for the book bound in strong cloth, or if you prefer to have the book in paper covers, send only 5 stamps.